

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN - - - - - EDITOR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1914.

MILITARISM AND PREPAREDNESS

With the average man there comes a time when his mind crystallizes and his beliefs become absolutely fixed. He may not resent the discoveries of young men; he certainly will not assimilate them. He may not oppose new methods of action; he certainly will not adopt them.—Dr. John Watson.

NO REASON TO CHANGE FRONT

The application of the Pleasanton Hotel for a permit to sell liquor on its premises has been once before the liquor license commissioners and was withdrawn when a large number of residents of the Punahou district manifested the strongest sort of opposition. There is no sufficient reason why the license commission should grant the permit now. The extension of the liquor-selling privilege into this exclusively residence section, within a few yards of Oahu College, is a dangerous thing. Furthermore, if the commissioners make an exception in the case of the Pleasanton Hotel that it may enter to users of liquor, a number of other hostilities will naturally feel that they too must have the right to sell liquor.

Incidentally, is not this list of signers to the petition largely the same list that was secured before the signers realized that the hotel wished to do anything more than serve liquor at meals? It is remembered very distinctly that the chairman of the liquor license commission declared that he was given to understand by the Pleasanton manager that the hotel did not intend to establish anything in the nature of a bar on its premises and that he was considerably surprised when later developments showed plans for a commodious buffet well under way. These were some of the reasons that started the opposition to the permit before and this opposition will be even stronger and more outspoken now.

Up to September 13 the number of aeroplane pilots killed in the European war was estimated at 50, exclusive of the fatalities to pilots and crews of dirigibles. If these figures, which come from Paris, are even approximately correct the loss in fighting air-craft must be reaching serious proportions.

"Gregory is evidently a lawyer instead of a politician," remarked one of Honolulu's leading attorneys today when he heard that the new attorney-general had withdrawn McReynolds' demand for the resignation of Federal Judge Clemons. That seems to state the case pretty completely.

Maine reports the election of a Democratic governor, but somehow both the Republicans and the Progressives maintain that the rock-ribbed commonwealth has failed to "keynote" this time.

A good deal is heard about revising the map of Europe. When this important piece of work is started, we suggest that some of the revisers use a little simplified spelling along the Russian border.

Oyster Bay is next on the list to produce a war-poem.

Ultra-militarism is an evil, and lack of military preparedness is equally as great an evil. Treaties and agreements will not change human nature and it is just as important for the United States to have an adequate naval and military force for national defense as to negotiate peace treaties with the nations of the world. Ultra-militarism breeds the sort of spirit that turns first to threats of war as a means of emphatic national expression. It is not to be expected that nations raised on military text-books will suddenly place implicit confidence in "craps of paper." Universal peace will be reached, if ever, only by a slow process of education, and meanwhile the United States must keep well developed the kind of muscle that gives conclusive backing to moral courage.

Baseball experts say that the brilliant advance of the Boston Nationals' right has successfully turned the New York Giants and the Giants are now retiring. The Bostonese are moving steadily forward supported by an effective artillery from the pitcher's box and the capture of the pennant by the sturdy soldiers of the Hub is regarded as inevitable. General McGraw maintains that the retirement of his forces has been well carried out in the face of a massing of the opponents on their home soil and states that when General Stallings' advance reaches the Polo grounds for the engagements early in October the New York corps will cut the enemy's line of communication and score a decisive victory.

Delegate Kuhio is commended for helping get the Honolulu federal building bill up for "unanimous consent" in the house. As a matter of fact, if Hawaii had had active and energetic representation in Washington this summer the federal building bill would have been past Congress before now. Reports from Washington show that a Connecticut congressman was able to block action a few days ago and the next "unanimous consent" day will be on October 5. It will be interesting to see if the bill is once more sidetracked.

Political candidates with a record for efficiency behind them won't need much campaign managing to get elected.

The question of how many submarines it took to sink the British cruisers provides enough food for discussion to last the remainder of the week.

Watchful waiting hardly seems to describe the activities of one Mr. Villa.

Incidentally, Hawaii furnishes another job for the wireless censors.

Mexico evidently was just convalescing and has now had a relapse.

Germany keeps pounding away.

WHO "OPENED?" BY ROBERT MINOR.



Letters OF TIMELY TOPICS

(The Star-Bulletin invites free and frank discussion in this column on all legitimate subjects of current interest. Communications are constantly received to which no signature is attached. This paper will treat as confidential signatures to letters if the writers so desire, but cannot give space for anonymous communications.)

PROUD OF THE RECORD.

Honolulu, T. H., Sept. 25, 1914.
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin:
Sir: Not having been one of the guests who attended the wireless opening at Kahuku yesterday, but happening to meet several friends upon their return, it was somewhat natural for me to inquire jokingly if they were all sober. Whereupon, one replied that he had not only not tasted a drop of liquor nor had he seen one during the day. Another remarked, "Why, do you know, I never thought of that, although I do take a glass occasionally. Really, I never missed it." Still another, "Oh, anyway, this social custom of drinking on an occasion of this kind is no longer 'good form.'" All this sounded good to my ears, for just as soon as the social glass is no longer fashionable, "good form," a severe blow is struck at the whole liquor traffic. For one, I feel proud of our businessmen, over 150 of whom, representing all lines of mercantile and professional life, should have planned

and carried through an excursion like that of yesterday without a sight or smell of that which intoxicates.

It is to be hoped that the committee in charge of the arrangements for the big civic convention soon to be held on Maui will insist on the same respectable and commendable plan of procedure.

Some years ago when the Hon. T. H. Yoon, a member of the royal family, and vice-minister of foreign affairs of the Korean government, visited Hawaii as a guest of the Sugar Planters' Association, I was asked by the trustees to accompany the Prince on a tour of the islands in order to visit the plantations and inspect the condition of the Korean laborers. We were entertained in the home of the managers for the most part, one of whom told me afterwards that having been advised by the Honolulu authorities of the visit of the Korean prince, he took occasion to send to the city for a supply of wine and tobacco of a special brand which he thought would suit the taste of his Royal Highness. At the dinner that evening, where there were several other guests, Mr. Yoon kept shaking his head as the servants passed the bottle and the cigars, whereupon our genial host, having repeatedly pressed his guest to partake, at last asked in astonishment, "Prince Yoon, don't you really drink?" "Oh, no sir, you see I am a Christian."

Yours sincerely,
JOHN W. WADMAN.

MID-PACIFIC INSTITUTE OPENS FOR RECORD YEAR IN ALL LINES

(Continued from page one)

Edna Mary Byrd, history and English, a graduate of the University of Washington and an experienced high school teacher; Harold W. Brewer and Chester S. Bokelund, both graduates of Massachusetts Agricultural College, and Jerome L. Mears of the Hyannis Manual Training, Massachusetts. Mrs. Philip Frear has charge of the domestic life of the school—one of the most important features of a boarding school. Mr. John F. Nelson, who after three years of faithful service has become vice-principal, is rendering invaluable aid in organizing the work of the year.

Kawaiahao in Fine Shape.
Kawaiahao, the girls department of the Mid-Pacific, has been put this summer in splendid shape under the artistic leadership of the popular principal, Miss Mabel E. Bosher. As usual, the school is full and many girls are knocking in vain for admission. A building for small girls and a building for domestic science are needed. As this is the semi-centennial year at Kawaiahao and special exercises are being planned in honor of it, it is hoped not only that friends will arise to erect these buildings, but to celebrate this fiftieth anniversary with \$50,000 added to endowment and scholarship funds. This school has rendered such noble

and conspicuous service to Hawaii that it well merits liberal gifts.

Cupid Takes Teachers.
Cupid attracted a good many teachers away from Kawaiahao's last year faculty and some were chosen for special field, as Miss Gould for the Mary Castle school. The changes were therefore more than usual. Fortunately two teachers of former days returned, Miss Kinney and Miss Currier. Another peculiar feature is that the same names appear in two other departments. Even though changes were made, Miss Ethel F. Mills succeeds her cousin in the music department and Miss Martha Warner succeeds her sister in the department of physiology and hygiene. Miss Helen Fern Haynes, B. A., and Miss Eva L. Pitts, B. A., are the new teachers in the grammar grades.

The Mid-Pacific has spent nearly the entire week in organizing its work and has now settled down to the problems of its most prosperous year. The six years of history in Manoa valley for Kawaiahao and four years in this beautiful new location for Mills have justified the action of the founder, Francis W. Damon, and the liberal gifts of Hon. George N. Wilcox, Mrs. Juliette M. Atherton, the C. M. Cooke trust, the Mary Castle trust, Mr. Samuel M. Damon, the late Bathsheba M. Allen and scores of others. The annual gifts from the fund created by Mr. Charles

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSES:

Tantalus	2 bedrooms	\$45.00
1554 Palolo Valley Road	3 bedrooms	35.00
Prespect and Alapai Sts.	3 bedrooms	60.00
2463 Manoa Road	3 bedrooms	65.00
Pikoi and Young Streets	3 bedrooms	55.00
Adams Lane	3 bedrooms	50.00
1052 14th Avenue	2 bedrooms	45.00

UNFURNISHED HOUSES:

Auld Lane	3 bedrooms	\$16.00
Kalihi, opp. Kam. IV Road	3 bedrooms	25.00
Wilhelmina Rise	3 bedrooms	30.00
1512 Young Street	3 bedrooms	35.00
Palolo Hill	3 bedrooms	30.00
1113 Kinai Street	3 bedrooms	30.00
Aloha Lane	2 bedrooms	17.00

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JAPAN'S ATTITUDE DISCUSSED IN THE PRESS OF BERLIN

[By Latest Mail]

TOKIO, Japan—Baron Kato made an interesting statement at the special session of the Diet when he rehearsed the events culminating in the war which resulted in the breaking of diplomatic relations between Japan and Germany and Austria. Japanese commerce, he said, as well as that of her ally, was being threatened by German battleships in the East and the question of the maintenance of peace in the Far East was causing anxiety.

According to the terms of the alliance between Great Britain and Japan both countries undertook to maintain and consolidate peace in the Far East and to maintain the independence and integrity of China. Possession by Germany of a powerful base in the Far East not only threatened Japanese interests but constituted a menace to peace. Japan could, therefore, scarcely do otherwise than accede to the request of Great Britain for assistance.

"INSIDE INN" INSIDE.

Work was started on "The Inside Inn," to be built just inside the horticultural boundary wall of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The company that is building this structure is incorporated for \$1,500,000 and the

UNITED RUSSIA URGED BY GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia—Following upon his appeal to the Poles of Germany and Austria Poland to rise in support of Russia, the Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian forces, has published an appeal to the Russian inhabitants of Galicia in which he urges them to throw in their lot with Russia.

"With Christian patience and self-annihilation," the Grand Duke declares, "the Russian people of Galicia languished for centuries under a foreign yoke, but neither flattery nor persecutions could break in it the hope of liberty. As the tempestuous torrent breaks the rocks to join the sea, so there exists no force which can arrest the Russian people in its onrush towards unification. Let there be no longer a subjugated Russia. Let the country which forms the heritage of St. Vladimir throw off the foreign yoke and raise the banner of united Russia, an indivisible land."

Inn will be complete in every detail, that the modern hotel can offer and in addition will have many community features not found in the hostilities. Tickets will be validated in the hotel and berths, railway tickets and banking facilities will be provided within the structure. The location is on a high point of ground overlooking the entire exposition and facing the grand hand concourse opposite the Palace of Horticulture in the South Gardens. The rates are from \$1 to \$5 per day and under the supervision of the exposition.

SAFETY FIRST

Buy a Home

One of your first investments should be purchasing a home. You may be your own landlord and your own tenant at the same time. If you wish necessary improvements you may have them or do without, as you desire, and with no friction. And, too, its economical to own. When hard times come there is no rent to pay. A home purchased on the installment plan furnishes a most superior saving and investment device combined.

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HOUSES FOR RENT FURNISHED

Wilhelmina Rise	2 bedrooms	\$35.00
1252 Kinai St.	3 bedrooms	40.00
2336 Oahu Ave., Manoa	4 bedrooms	100.00
Cottage, Adams Lane	2 bedrooms	50.00

UNFURNISHED

2015 Lanilani drive	3 bedrooms	\$40.00
1339 Wilder Ave.	3 bedrooms	40.00
1128 Wilder Ave.	3 bedrooms	30.00
1126 King St.	5 bedrooms	50.00
1325 5th Ave., Kaimuki	2 bedrooms	20.00
1742 Young St.	2 bedrooms	25.00
1328 Kinai St.	3 bedrooms	35.00
Cottage in rear of 2015 Lanilani drive	2 bedrooms	27.50
1046 Young St.	2 bedrooms	30.00

"Waterhouse Trust"

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LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—CAPTAIN HENRY L. RILEY—Business at the Irish consulate has taken off to a marked extent with the passing of the primaries.

—SPENCER BOWEN—I regard a territorial employment agency as being one of the most important factors that could be introduced into local charitable and social service work.

—GOVERNOR PINKHAM: The Marconi wireless station at Kahuku is one of the most wonderful things I have ever seen. Yesterday's formal opening was an event I will never forget.

—R. W. BRACKENS: I am told, George P. Cooke lost the support of Molokai in the recent primary because of his reported support of Dr. Archer Irwin's eugenics bill in the last legislature.

—H. P. WOOD—Unfortunately, I was unable to attend the opening of the Marconi station. However, I dictated two messages which were among the first to be transmitted to the mainland over the new system.

—E. GURNE—If the morning paper's statements concerning my occupation are as correct as its conjecture and comment on the European war, little need be said about its reliability.

—HENRY VAN GIESON: I shall have to it that the county employees are represented next year in the boat race

on Regatta Day between government crews. We can get a crew together that can beat either the territorial or federalists easily.

—F. F. BALDWIN—If we can't play the final match Monday, the polo tournament is pau. The Maui players can not remain here any longer.

—JOHN GRACE—The inter-island polo tournament should not be later than the first week in August. Weather at this time of year is too uncertain.

—JAMES W. ROBERTSON—The Oceanic liner Sierra will steam for San Francisco tomorrow taking a full shipment of sugar, pine and other products of the islands.

—CAPTAIN A. L. SOULE—I heard while on the coast that the Matson steamer Enterprise would be substituted for the Lurline on the next voyage. The Lurline will go into drydock for its annual overhauling.

—JOHN H. DREW—With the greater part of the 1914 sugar output either delivered to destination or about Matson steamers leaving the islands will have to depend on other lines of product for cargo until the beginning of the 1915 season.

—CAPTAIN E. H. BOSWORTH—Has anybody save the morning paper received a straight tip concerning the arrival of the Canadian Australasian liner Makura at Honolulu within the next few days? If there was ever a time when the art of prevarication answered a good purpose it is while the European conflict rages. The

movement of steamers might come under this head. It's a safe bet that the Makura is not far from Vancouver at this moment.

—DR. JOHN W. WADMAN—George Paty and myself were out on the streets all day yesterday distributing complimentary tickets for the matinee at the Popular theater Sunday, at which time "Ten Nights in a Barroom" will be shown under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League.

—JAY A. URICE—According to present indications, the fall term of the Y. M. C. A. night school will have a larger attendance than at any time since this feature had its inception. There will be a strong faculty, and many new courses have been added to the program.

KAISER LEAVES POWER IN HANDS OF CHANCELLOR

[By Latest Mail]

BERLIN, Germany—Before the Kaiser started for Mainz the imperial chancellor was given absolute power to carry on the government. The Grand Duke von Hessen has likewise gone to the front.

Before leaving Berlin the emperor granted pardon to all German subjects who had not reported themselves for military duty, on the condition that they presented themselves within three months to the military or civil authorities.

The decree applied to all, with the exception of those who, in the meantime, had enlisted in the service of a foreign army.